Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

VOL. XIX MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., FEBRUARY 21, 1923 No. 18

MIDDLEBURY WINS FOURTH PLACE IN INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP RATINGS -TAKES THIRD PLACE AT M'GILL MEET

"Cy" Shelvey Takes First And Third In Two Events Bringing Six Points For Green Mountain Team

McGILL VICTOR IN INTERNA'TL EVENTS

McGill, Dartmouth, Williams And Middlebury Form Ski Association—To Make Carnival Rules

By capturing first place in the snowshoe cross-country event, third in the ski dash, and third in the relay event, Middlebury's Outing Club representatives at the McGill Winter Carnival won third place in the carnival and fourth in the international championship ratings. "Cy" Shelvey '23 was the real star of the Green Mountain representatives gathering six of Middlebury's seven points. McGill won the International Championship by collecting a total of 65 points in both the Dartmouth and McGill meets, while Dartmouth ran up a total of 44½ points in the two carnivals. New Hampshire State who ran up a score of 9 points at the Dartmouth carnival, was third in the internatoinal ratings, while Middlebury took fourth place, having won six points at Montreal and one at Hanover.

Shelvey got away to a good start in the snow-shoe cross-country event and led the field all the way coming away ahead of the other entries, and took third place in the ski dash, adding another point to the Middlebury score.

In the relay event, Middlebury came in third, the team being composed of Walsh '23, Holquist '23, and Tulley '24. The work of Walsh and Shelvey in this event proved to be the telling factors for the Middlebury team, and they led the Williams College entries by a wide margin.

The Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association was formed at Montreal and it was planned to adopt uniform rules for the different events in future winter carnival meets. At the initial meeting of the association, the Williams College representative announced that next year a carnival would be held at Williamstown, and that invitations would be sent to all the colleges in New England to participate. Bowley of Dartmouth

(Continued on page three)

U. S. WILL JOIN LEAGUE DR. BARTON TELLS FACULTY

Sitting in the center of a circle and surrounded by forty members of the faculty, their wives and other guests, Dr. James L. Barton, answered questions fired at him regarding conditions of affairs in the Near East, relative to the relations of Turkey to other nations, at the home of President Moody last Saturday night. Dr. Barton gave his questioners an inside glimpse of the Lausanne Conference, and told of the many and varied things that had been done there. Dr. Barton said that he believed separate peace treaties would be entered into between the European nations and Turkey; that American intervention was necessary to settle European difficulties because America had no political interests in Europe; that if the student bodies of America would bring pressure to bear upon the government that Europe could be re-organized on a new and better basis; and that the United States will eventually join the League of Nations. Dr. Barton said that he thought world-wide prohibition to be inevitable in the long run, because Europe is viewing the problem from an economic point of view.

'Varsity Scores 34-28 Win Over Lowell Tex Quintet

Rice's Throw From Center During Final Seconds Gives Frosh One Point Margin Over Brandon

In a slow and uninteresting contest before a small following Middlebury handily defeated the Lowell Textile Institute quintet 34-28 in the McCullough Gymnasium last Wednesday night. The 'varsity got away to a slow start and not until the second half opened did Captain Leonard's men connect with the baskets. 28 of Middlebury's 34 points were gathered by Captain Leonard. In a last minute thriller the Frosh barely nosed out the Brandon High School five, in the preliminary game, the score being 33-32.

The preliminary game was in reality the main game of the evening, Captain Holstock's men running up 24 points to the visitors 13 during the opening period. The closing minutes of play brought the feeling to fever heat, and while the visitors worked they held the local Frosh to three tallies in the first half of the period. At this time the score stood Middlebury 30—Brandon 26. Hargroves, star center of the Brandon team, dropped in two more

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Turks Making No Attempt To Rebuild Devestated Smyrna

"Turkey completely outmanouvered England and France and the other Allied nations at the Lausanne Conference and scored a great diplomatic victory over these countries as is evidenced by the fact that the Conference broke up without any treaty being formulated or signed that will in any way curb the activities of the Turk in Europe or the Near East." This was the manner in which the Rev. James L. Barton, D. D., LL. D. of Boston and secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions summed up this latest conference to settle European difficulties in an interview granted The Campus at the Addison House on Sunday night.

"Turkey went to the Lausanne Conference with no intention of making any treaty that would hurt them in any way and they maintained this contention throughout the parleys with the result that they outclassed the Allied powers in every way. They returned to Angora with the same powers and privileges that they left," said Dr. Barton.

Treaty "Highly Dishonorable"

Dr. Barton characterized the proposed treaty as a highly dishonorable one because of the fact that the conference lost sight of the main reason for the calling of the conference, namely that it made no provision for the safety and protection of the Armenians and these unfortunate people are now no better off than they were before the sessions and they can be captured and tortured by the Turks to just as great an extent as ever before.

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COACHES PICK EIGHT MEN FOR 'VARSITY FORENSIC HONORS

Will Select Affirmative And Negative Teams Soon

TO MEET U. V. M.

To Argue Negative Against Hamilton Debaters

'Varsity Debating Teams

Austin '23
Gallagher '23
Toleman '24
Savitt '25

M. Anderson '25
K. Anderson '25
Leary '25
Collins '26

"Resolved: That the United States Government should cancel the war debts owed to it by the Allied Powers," is the question that Middlebury's Varsity debating team, the members of which were announced last Thursday, will argue with the Hamilton College orators at Clinton, N. Y., on March 23. Having taken the negative side of the question for this contest, the Middlebury team will meet the University of Vermont's forensic representatives here a week after the Hamilton contest and argue the affirmative side.

Of the eight men whose names appear above, selected by the coaches as the best to represent Middlebury, but one is a veteran of former contests. Max Savitt '25, appeared in the debate with the University of Vermont at Burlington last season. Philip Toleman '24, alternate of the Syracuse-Middlebury debate team, has again been selected among the eight men to compose the team. The coaches have not announced as yet on which side the men will debate, or who will hold the speaking positions on the teams. It is expected that this announcement will be forthcoming soon. John Collins '26, is the only representative of the entering class to make the 'varsity.

Hamilton College has an enviable record in debating and among eastern colleges is probably second only to Bates. This will be the second debate with the New York team, Middlebury winning the first contest last spring by a 2-1 decision. The Vermont debaters

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Blue Puck Chasers Lose To Winooski Sextet 1 - 0

Extra Period Proves Fatal To Hockey Team As St. Michael's Slips Puck Over For Tally

The Black Panther's puck-pushers were defeated by the close score of 1 -0 in a fast game with St. Michaels College last Saturday afternoon. The Middlebury players put up such a good fight that an extra period of five minutes was required to determine the winner.

The fact that the score was kept so low was due to the excellent work of "Rip" '23, as goal guard, for the puck was in the Middlebury territory most of the first period.

Realizing that it was impossible to get near the goal the Blue and White players tried many long shots, most of which went wild. Mitiguy of St. Michaels was the main obstruction as he managed to keep the puck out of the danger zone, thus preventing any goals being made.

When time was called neither side had scored, and the extra period was played. Papineau of St. Michael's then broke thru the Middlebury defense and made the winning goal.

CARNIVAL TO START ON LOWER CAMPUS TOMORROW MORNING AT TEN A. M.-"FOLLIES" TO END DAY'S ACTIVITIES

Official Carnival Program
February 22, 1923

10:00 a. m.	Baseball on skiis—Freshmen vs. Sophomores.
10:20 a. m.	Ski obstacle race.
10:30 a. m.	100 yard Snowshoe dash.
10:40 a. m.	100-yard ski dash.
10:50 a. m.	Snowshoe obstacle race.
11:00 a. m.	Ski relay.
11:15 a. m.	Snowshoe relay.
2:00 p. m.	'Varsity hockey, St. Michael's vs. Middlebury.
2:30 p. m.	2-mile cross country snowshoe race. Start and finish at rink.
2:35 p. m.	2-mile cross country ski race. Start and finish at rink.
7:45 p. m.	"The Follies," at the Opera House.

Change Original Plans—Sophs To Tackle Frosh Ski-Baseball Team In Opening Event

DASH EVENTS TO COME IN MORNING

'Varsity Hockey Team To Meet St. Michael's Rink Artists In First Home Game Of Season

The anniversary of the birth of George Washington will be ushered in tomorrow by Middlebury's first Winter Carnival, an event of considerable significance in the history of the college. Starting in the morning at 10:00 o'clock with a baseball game on skiis between the freshmen and the sophomores, the day's program as officially announced this morning bids fair to attract the attention of the whole college and many of the townspeople until wound up in the evening by the performance of "The Follies" at the Opera House.

It will be noticed that many of the dashes which were first scheduled to occur in the afternoon have been changed to the forenoon so that everyone may witness the hockey contest between St. Michaels and Middlebury. This game on the local rink should serve to arouse much interest in the Canadian sport and at least will show Middlebury people what a hockey game is like.

It has been found necessary to forego the ski jumping events on account of the difficulties encountered in erecting a jump. This will probably cause disappointment in some circles, but it will be seen that the obstacles in the way of putting up a real ski jump are very great at this time of the year and that a temporary affair would be only a make-shift.

The erection of a permanent jump has to be done in summer, and it is hoped that the great development in the line of winter sports this winter will cause such a jump to be built during the coming summer.

All events will start promptly on time in order that the day's program of activities can be carried out without dragging. The time has been gaged by former contests of like nature and should prove fairly accurate.

20 Attend First Meeting Of Co-Ed Debate Club

Display Keen Interest in New Women's College Activity—To Debate This Afternoon

A new step in college debating was taken by 20 members of the Women's College who met last Thursday night in the Old Chapel for the purpose of forming a Women's Debating Club. The meeting was presided over by Mr. John Wright, a member of the coaching staff of the Debating Council and instructor in Public Speaking. The group displayed considerable enthusiasm, and it is believed that work in this department can be firmly established in the Women's College.

The initial debate of the club will be held in the Old Chapel Friday to argue the question, Resolved: That the cut system as psesented by the Undergraduate Association to the Administration Board be adopted by the Women's College." Miss Ruth Whitney '25, will champion the affirmative side of the question, and will captain the team. She will be supported by Miss Mary Weatherhead '25, and Miss Gertrude Weller. Miss Evelyn Houghton '23, will advocate the negative side of the question and will be supported by Miss Helen LaForce '24, and Miss Marion Turner '23. It is hoped that this initial contest will be successful and will be the means of attracting others to enter the lists in this new activity for members of the Women's College.

Morey's "Follies" To Be "Best Ever" Is Prediction

Say fellows—have you ever gone to to the movies with "her," and after the show dropped down to either Joe's, Pop,s or Rexall's and spent a few more pennies and then gone up on the Hill, and then to your room and finally discovered that you were broke? That's been a characteristic experience of ous for some time past, but the girls are going to show us just what freaks we are when Director Dave Morey's Follies present "And So It Goes," the girl's act, at the Opera House tomorrow night. The curtain will go up promptly at 7:45 o'clock.

There's no getting around the fact that the women are wise. They are able to get everything they want, but its a sad turn of fate when they proceed to tell us what fools they are making out of us. What do you say, Al? But nevertheless, the New York Times has informed us that they are sending their best critic to look over the performance, while from Folliedom comes the report that Flo Ziegfeld himself will be in town to select material for his new show in which Buffalo Bill Farrell is to play the leading role, we are told.

They say that the Weybridge Street Wild Indian is the real card in the deck when it comes to being the star impersonator. According to reports he will make Eddie Cantor look like a piker; "Tommy" Edison a fakir; and when it comes to making King Tut of Egyptian fame looking like a ten-cent doll in a million dollar setting he can't

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Published every Wednesday of the college year excepting holidays observed by the college.

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the post office at Middlebury, Vermont, under the Act of March, 1879

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE $2.00 A YEAR

The Campus telephone number is 42-2 for both Editorial and Business offices.

VOL. XIX. February 21, 1923 No. 18

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

Thomas A. Edison recently said in an interview granted on his birthday that college students know either nothing, or at the most, very little about the things that are happening in the world today. It is a sad admission, yet one can see that it is quite evident when students take little or no interest whatsoever in contemporary world events. Have you ever stopped to consider whether the invasion of the Rhur was justified; whether the heavy indemnity imposed upon Germany can ever be paid; whether the French policy in the Near East was based on a desire of that nation to do good, to promote justice, and to serve humanity, or, on the other hand to promote her personal influence in Turkish affairs; whether the debt funding plan now before the Senate is better than a complete cancellation of the war debt; whether the League of Nations has justified its existence as an organization for the promotion of peace; whether the Washington Conference has resulted in promoting harmony in the Far East?

These are questions that are before the world today. What do you know about them? If you admit that your knowledge is simply a smattering of a few facts in regard to each, you admit that as far as putting you in touch with problems of today, your education is not of a worth-while nature; that though it may provide you with numerous by-gone facts, it fails to arouse your interest in present-day circumstances whereby these facts may be put to a practical use. It might be well for someone to offer a series of lectures, similar to the present vocational series, and cover some one certain topic in each discussion. Those who are intent upon making their college education count toward the advancing of civilization would take advantage of such a series. They would be given exact data, coupled with the contemporary historical background, which newspapers,, in their summary of events, are unable to give. If only a few students were attracted by such a lecture series it would demonstrate its effectiveness in helping these few to better serve humanity, their country and the world at large.

* * * * *

A WORTH-WHILE LIFE.

Dr. James L. Barton '81, who spoke in Mead Chapel at the vesper service last Sunday is one of Middlebury's greatest alumni. His life has been spent in spreading one of the greatest gospels known to mankind. He has preached it, and he has practiced it. He has thought of it constantly and has often made suggestions which have led to the bringing of countless blessings to many people. Middlebury men and women can justly be proud of Dr. Barton and of the efforts he has put forward for the advancement of "peace on earth, and good will among all nations." His life can well be called worth-while, and the influence of the example he has set should inspire other Middlebury students to lend their efforts in a like direction.

* * * * *

WHAT NEXT?

The Seniors have just entered upon the last stage of their college career and the pertinent question now presses: "What next?" A great many of the seniors have not yet decided this all-important question and these who are still in doubt divide themselves roughly into two classes: those who with much earnestness, seek constantly for their particular niche in life which shall be compatible with their ideals of service and their individual talents and temperaments; and those who are content to drift thoughtlessly until necessity forces them to accept positions which may or may not be suited to their special needs and abilities.

Since one's work is the large share of one's life, those who do not think seriously about preparing themselves for their place in the world are usually, like the Foolish Virgins, caught napping when opportunity knocks at the door. Many of these have allowed themselves to drift aimlessly into the teaching profession, not from choice but because it seems the easiest one to enter and the most immediately remunerative one. It is they who lower the standards of one of the noblest and most important professions by failing to bring to it the devotion and the particular characteristics which are necessary for true success in it. How much better for themselves and for the profession they thus belittle, if they had searched until they had found their proper place in the world. Never did the world have greater need than at present of educated men and women; and it cannot afford the waste of misfits.

The college, through its vocational guidance service, offers valuable assistance in this matter to the student; it aids him both in deciding upon a profession and in preparing for it. This is a privilege which should appeal especially to Seniors and of which they should eagerly avail themselves.

THE PERISCOPE

"SO SAY WE ALL OF US."

Three crows sat on the limb of a tree,
And they were as dry as crows could be.
Quoth one of the trio, "I truly think
We'll surely die with nothing to drink."
Then up spoke another, "I can't see why,
For there's a crowbar right near by!"

The prevailing advice for the Easter holidays seems to be: "Go NORTH, young man, go NORTH." Many are planning to follow it, we understand, by visiting Montreal. "There's a reason!"

Can you imagine, speaking in terms of solid geometry, when asking someone to visit your room?

"Drop into my rectangular parallelopiped sometime!"

One of the profs. asked a member of his class how he would obtain the cross_section of a limb of a tree. The student immediately replied: "I'd cut it off."

Since the Glee Club came back from their trip, we are surprised to learn that we have two new members of the faculty among us. It is impossible to state just what subject they will lecture in, but anyone interested may get further particulars from "Prof" Durkee and John Lee, "Secretary."

Dirge of the College Glee Club

Of all the sad words
One hears by chance,
The saddest are these:
"No dance, no dance!"

W. A. H.

According to our statistician there are about 36 more days of school until the Easter recess. We suggest that the following verse be repeated night and morning in order to make the time speed up a bit:

Day by day
While we work and play,
The time gets
Shorter and shorter.

dear editor:—

the other night as i passed through
the hall of our fair dormitory i was
greatly surprised to find its sacred mess
hall invaded by a vast number of our neighbors
from the other side of "The Hill."
$? ! & ? ! * ffi fi ? & $ * ! ?
and as i crept thru the hall with
my knees shaking like castinets
there issued forth a sound like a
chorus of train announcers giving their
annual concert. I stood rooted to the spot
filled with awe at such a volume of
sound coming from the throats
of the fairer sex
* (? ! ?) $$&
and as i listened i seemed to
recognize a familiar hymn and i tried to
remember where i had heard it before when
suddenly i caught the cry of "salvation
come down" and the words of the
chorus smote sharply upon the
drum of my ear—
WHEN THE ROLL IS CALLED UP YONDER
I'LL BE THERE!

Here's the way that the semester will go for most of us. The first two or three weeks will be spent in recuperating from the effects of last semester. Then a couple more mixed up with a liberal dose of movies and dances. Sudden awakening! Mid semester's will be out soon so a new set of good resolutions are made which are in force about a week. Next week we go home, so that week is spent in planning and waiting for the day we go home to come around.

Back from vacation with lots of pep and good resolutions. The following two weeks are spent in talking over the good times we had and explaining all about the latest photo which adorns the walls of our domicile. Then perhaps we get called up on the carpet to explain the whys and wherefores of our low Mid-semester marks.

Christianity Alone Can Save World—Dr. Barton

People Do Not Act As Though They Believe In World Unity He Tells Vesper Audience

"A short time ago I was standing near the great Acropolis of Athens," said Dr. J. L. Barton, secretary of the American Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions, Boston, Mass., while speakin at the vesper service last Sunday, "on the very spot where Paul stood on Mars' Hill. And Paul facing the city of Athens said that God has made of one blood all nations to dwell upon the face of the earth. This is a great fundamental truth of the Christian religion. But this was revolutionary to these people and it is revolutionary to the world today. The question today is, do we believe it? We do not all act as though we do."

"The world is not as large as it once was," continued Dr. Barton. "Art and science have brought the corners of the earth together. The interests of the world are bound together and there are no segregated or isolated corners. The great world war broke out in Belgium but soon it spread into Africa, China, Palestine, Egypt, and Italy. It reached out all over the world. If one part of the world suffers, the whole world suffers with it and if one part prospers, the whole world prospers. No one can afford to be provincial in these days. One can not study art, medicine, or law without studying them in all parts of the world. And so in religion you can not have Christianity unless it is big enough to reach around the earth and to touch every nation.

"Christianity is something to be lived; it is something to save man for the individual, for the society, for the nation, that it may save the world. The many international peace conferences have had the purpose of the great underlying principle of unity. And it is the only foundation for international conferences; it is the only foundation for the world; the one as taught by Jesus Christ. 'All ye are brethren and One is the Father.' Of course there are many hindrances but Christianity alone can give a satisfactory peace foundation. There will never be a time when the world will call for men and women with greater breadth and with greater Christian leadership. They are calling for people who are ready to stand in public office and wherever they go and wherever they stand to uphold the principles of Christ. The world is calling for sacrificial service.

"In studying and preparation for life," concluded Dr. Barton, "put into it the biggest thing. Do not let your horizon be narrowed by misconception. Never before has there been such a call in any profession or in politics for people that are actuated by righteousness and justice."

Initiation Banquets

Alpha Chi

Alpha Zeta of Alpha Chi held its annual banquet at the Alpha Chi house, Saturday evening. Ruth Cadmus, Margaret Doty, Frances Harder, Doris Houston, Helen Lindquist, Esther Montgomery, Juanita Pritchard and Florence Smith, all of the class of 1926 were the initiates. The following alumnae were present, Mrs. Vernon C. Harrington '02, Mrs. Edgar T. Wiley '12, Mrs. Mary Stone Hunt '14, Dorothy Brewster '18, Ruth Farwell ex-'18 and Mary Smith '20.

Sigma Kappa

The twelfth annual banquet of the Nu Chapter of the Sigma Kappa sorority was held Saturday evenig at the Addison House. The initiates were Dorrissica Caswell '24, Alberta DeCoster, Dorothy Haynes, Doris Howard, Ruth Jackson and Ada Winchester of the class of '26. Thirteen alumnae were here for the banquet, Eunice Cady Meeker '16, Edith Jane Best '20, Mildred Cole '20, Mildred Hubbard '20, Ruth Mary Joslin '20, Marion Mullings Smith '20, Ruth Johnson '21, Madeleine Gaylor '22, Mildred Jenkins '22, Alice Ladd '22, Dorothy Mackay '22, Doris Pinney '22, and Lila Winchester '22.

Delta Omega Delta

The second annual initiation banquet of Delta Omega Delta Sorority was held Saturday evening at Betsy Buttles Tea House. The toastmistress was Miss Mildred Kienle '23. Addresse were rendered by the Misses Dorothy Slayton '23, Esther Langwill '23, Frances Smith '24, Marjorie Currier '24, Helen Miller '25, and Miriam Colby '26.

The initiates were Emma Ruth Belcher '24, Miriam Gertrude Colby, Hazel Louise Hughes, Elizabeth Kelley, Katherine Matthews, Viola Sarah Palmer, Ruth Piper, Charlotte Raymond, Marion Beulah Swift, and Helen Ames Woodworth of the class of '26.

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CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday—	
4:00 p. m.	Alpha Sigma Phi dance, McCullough Gymnasium.
Thursday—	
7:45 p. m.	"Follies," Opera House.
Friday—	
7:00 p. m.	Men's Glee Club, Woman's Club rooms.
7:00 p. m.	Business meeting, Henry Norman Hudson Club, Episcopal rectory.
7:30 p. m.	Social get-together, Episcopal men and women, Episcopal Rectory.
Sunday—	
5:00 p. m.	Vesper Service; Rev. Arthur P. Pratt, D. D., Second Congregational church, Greenfield, Mass., speaker; Mead Memorial Chapel.
Monday—	
5:00 p. m.	Women's Glee Club, Music Hall.
Tuesday—	
7:15 p. m.	Y. W. C. A. meeting, Y. W. C. A. room.
8:00 p m.	Varsity basketball, Middlebury vs. Springfield Y. M. C. A. College.

COMMUNICATION

Deplores Men's Action At Close Of Sunday Vesper Service—Say's Visitors Gain False Impression

To the Editor of The Campus:

At the last vesper service when Dr. Barton opened his eyes after the last note of the organ had died out, I wonder if the impression formed by the piles of garments previously stacked in the pews, now hastily arranged on the backs of their owners, had any of the characteristic traits of a miracle?

Let us return for a moment to the annals of the past semester and think about Professor Bonney's speech at Chapel when he announced some of the different ways in which Middlebury was highly favored. I do not recall as he mentioned the icy atmosphere that accompanies our Vermont winters. Perhaps that was a fortunate circumstance. It would have been a great mistake to let the matter of Middlebury's location in any way interfere with the business rush of her male student body.

But would it be altogether too heavy a tax on the minds of the students to recall the sermon of Dr. Thomas that was preached to us a week or two after our return from vacation? In that sermon we had a chance to hear the respect that is really due our Chapel.

Furthermore that respect was given not only for ourselves but also as the only impression that we ought to allow our visitors to carry away; yet as they stand in the gallery reverently looking down upon what ought to be five hundred heads bent in silent meditation, they cannot help but misinterpret that meaning when they see three-quarters of the male students slipping into their overcoats.

R. J. E.

Three Games Are On Card For 'Varsity This Week

Play At Winooski Tonight—At Norwich Tomorrow And Meet Springfield Here Tuesday

The Blue and White basketeers have three strenuous games carded for this week. One Feb. 22 they face the strong St. Michael's team at Winooski. The up-state team was the Blue's first victim on the court here by a 27-19 tally a short time ago. The next night they will play Norwich University at Northfield. The Black Panther cagers will need to save a few tricks from the St. Michael's game in order to trim the Cadets. The big game of the week, however, will be played on the home court next Tuesday, when the team faces the strong aggregation from the Springfield College.

The Springfield team will cause the 'Varsity to show everything they have in the line of defensive and offensive playing. The team is training rigorously for the contest and will be in good shape for the fray. It is expected that Capt. Leonard will play his usual brand of ball and will be ably supported by Sikorski, Holquist, Knowles and Axtell. It is not known as yet just who will be started in any of the games nor who will make the trip.

The 1926 team which has been making an excellent showing this season will face the U. V. M. freshmen in the preliminary game before the 'varsity game Tuesday.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

M. I. T.—A column of "World Affairs" has been established in the "Tech," the College daily publication. It will be composed of short paragraphs of national and international news. The idea is to give the readers in condensed form the important events of the day.

Middlebury Takes Third Place At Montreal Meet—McGill Victor

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was elected president of the newly formed association, and Brown of Williams was chosen as vice-president. Anderson of McGill was elected to the office of secretary-treasurer. Drost '23 was the Middlebury representative at this conference.

The Association will act in the near future as to the requirements for all events in a carnival program. It is expected with this new arrangement that ski obstacle and snow-shoe obstacle events, and others now on the non-point list will be included, thus giving smaller colleges represented their chance to lead in the final score. Shelvey '23, captured first place in the ski obstacle event, and Walsh '23, took third place in this event, however, the points secured were not recorded in the finals.

Outing Club officials here are planning a campaign to see what can be accomplished in the way of getting a winter carnival program for Middlebury. If an appropriation sufficiently large enough were provided it is thought possible that other teams might be brought to Middlebury and thus increase the interest in this branch of winter sport activities.

Coaches Pick Eight Men For 'Varsity Forensic Honors

(Continued from page one)

of last year exhibited considerable power and developed well founded arguments in their main speeches. The tact of the Middlebury team during the rebuttal period was the telling factor, and they won the contest by a 2-1 decision.

This is the Varsity's second contest this season, the first having been against the Syracuse University team, which was defeated before a large audience in the Mead Memorial Chapel.

TO SELECT CLASS OF 1927, MARCH 1

Dean Announces That Application For Examinations Must Be Made To College Board

An announcement was received today from the dean's office to the effect that all applications for admission to Middlebury College next year should be filed at once since the number of the entering class will again be limited and since the first section of the class will be tentatively selected March first.

The college having discontinued its practice of giving its own entrance examinations in the spring, students are now obliged to take the examinations given by the College Entrance Examination Board if they wish to make up deficiencies in certification or if they wish to enter by examination alone. All applications for these examinations must be addressed to the Secretary of the College Entrance Examination Board, 413 West 117th Street, New York, N. Y., who will furnish information in regard to the schedule of the examinations and the places where they will be held. The examination fee is $9.00.

In the Fall, examinations will be given by the college, but students who depend upon these examinations for admission will have their names placed upon a waiting list and can only be admitted through the occurrence of vacancies in the quota.

Freshmen Lead Y. W. Meeting

The freshmen members of the Y. W. C. A. har charge of the meeting held last Tuesday evening in the Y. W. C. A. room. The subject was "Lincoln" and, taking as a theme, "Life is the greatest university," they divided Lincoln's career into four periods corresponding to the four years of the college course and one girl presented each period. The meeting ended with a reading of "The Perfect Tribute" by Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews.

Morey's "Follies" To Be "Best Ever" Is Prediction

(Continued from page one)

be beat. Madame Fay, another high spot in Director-Coach Morey's troupe, will tell all the latest stories in true oriental fashion, as well as keep the audience in a roar of laughter during the entire act. Director Morey guarantees that this act will produce a laugh-a-minute, those not satisfied can appeal to the box office for a refund of their ticket money should it fail in this respect.

We thought we had seen the end of the High Flyer when he appeared on his four footed and four armed steed before the assembled multitude making their way to ten-thirties after Chapel last week. But the new act, which brings people back to the time when the anti-revolutionist held sway, presents a very historical truth, only that it is modernized. "Adam's Relatives in the Garden" is one of the headliners in the eight-act bill, and will undoubtedly produce an anti-vesper sermon effect by keeping those in attendance awake.

But coming back to fundamentals, we would like to know more about the latest Broadway brevity known as "Football, yes—But Give Me My Tea," because we are afraid that when the person attempts to sing it he will forget himself and ask Hunter's Harmony Hoodlums for the "key," Nevertheless this Times Square hit should prove a real addition to Director Morey's show —and we're sure that the big-town artist he is importing for the event will likewise prove attractive.

The sale of tickets for the Follies ended yesterday, but it is expected that standing room will be provided for those who were unable to secure seats. Late permission has been secured for members of the Women's College.

Glee Club Singers Evoke Favorable Press Comment

Vermont Papers Commend Work of Glee Club at Newport, St. Johnsbury and Montpelier

Newport apparently enjoyed the concert staged there Feb. 14, by the Glee Club as borne out by the following clipping from a Newport daily:

> Daring the chilly Boreas, four hundred people enjoyed the best musical concert ever given in the Border city by any college musical club. Although Prata, the violinist was ill and unable to appear, the program was varied and of very high class music. The Glee club chorus was especially good and the clear deep bass tones were decidedly harmonious with the excellent tenor voices.
>
> Hunter was encored several times, his expression was remarkable and his selections well chosen. Huggard's "That Old Sweetheart of Mine" was especially well taken. Owen showed that he possessed real talent as an accompanist and his piano solo was well played.

At St. Johnsbury, the Club was royally entertained at a banquet given by the alumni in the vestry of the South Congregational Church, where President Moody was formerly the pastor.

Montpelier, a city of high musical talent and appreciation, expressed its opinion of the concert there in the following statement taken from "The Argus."

> "The Middlebury College Glee Club gave a very enjoyable concert before an audience of about 250 in the city hall last night. Though the audience was small it was very appreciative of the extraordinary talents of the club.
>
> "One of the most enjoyable features of the program was the violin solos, "Meditation from Thais" (Massenet) and "Liebesfreud" (Kreisler) played wonderfully by Michael Prata, who established a reputation as one of the best violinists ever to play in this city."

INTERCOLLEGIATE

West Virginia.—Freshmen in the University are compelled to participate in some recognized activity after the second week of the college year. Adequate explanation must be made to the student council if this rule is not complied with.

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Ruth Roland in "TIMBER QUEEN" Serial.
Review. Two Shows, 7.10 and 8.40. Price 20c

Turks Making No Attempt To Rebuild Devistated Smyrna

(Continued from page 1)

"Throughout the conference the Turks opposed any measure that would provide for the safety and protection of thhe Armenians while the United States delegation was the strongest in favor of protective measures for these people and some of the strongest pleas and speeches made at the conference were by our own delegates. At first Lord Curzon was strongly favorable to such a measure but suddenly one day he sent word to Ismet Pasha that the matter would be dropped—and it was, with Turkey free to carry on her ravaging warfare in this part of the world."

Little Likelihood of War

In referring to the possibility of a war between Turkey and other European powers Dr. Barton said that there was little likelihood of such an occurrence except in the case of England and there was a possibility that England would declare war on Turkey should she become too aggresive or start any real trouble in southern Europe.

When asked what the sentiment of the Turkish people was towards the new regime Dr. Barton said "The Turkish people, in general, are disinterested in the affairs of the government and care little what goes on so long as they are not disturbed. As for the Kemalist government, it is a government of a few, but the people are content that it shall be such for it relieves them of any responsibility. The present government consists of an Assembly of 260 men and these proved to be a difficult group to deal with at Lausanne. One of the most important steps of the Kemalist government has been to separate the church and the state which have been one for centuries. The Greek patriarch is to remain in Constantinople but only as an ecclesiastical power."

Dr. Barton expressed himself as being of the opinion that the capital of Turkey would remain at Angora for the present and perhaps permanently, as Constantinople is like an amphitheatre facing the water and exposed on all sides to the guns of enemy warships, which makes it a dangerous location in these times of trouble. On the other hand Angora is centrally located and well fortified.

Commenting on the work of the Near East Relief Commission after the tragedy of Smyrna Dr. Barton said, "For four days the Turks burned and looted the place and we went in and evacuted all refugees and orphans and they are now in Syria, Greece and Bulgaria. We tried to land supplies in the devastated territory but the Turkish government proposed to force us to pay 100 per cent advalorem duty on all supplies landed while Greece gave us free entrance and wharfage, and allowed us the us of their hospitals and prisons. At the present time there are over a million refugees in Greece and economic conditions are terrible there. Smyrna is just as the Turk left it and no attempt has been made to restore it."

When questioned on the future of the American educational institutions in Turkey, Dr. Barton said, "One of the most amazing incidents of the conference was the insistence by the Turks that America continue to maintain these schools and colleges in exactly the same manner as before. Ismet Pasha, himself, Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Kemalist government, came to me personally and expressed his deep gratitude for the work America was doing in the field of education and religion in Turkey and said that he hoped we would continue to support them as they were a mighty factor there for 35,000 Turkish children have been educated in these schools."

Turks Cordial Toward U. S.

Continuing along the same subject Dr. Barton said "The Turks and the Turkish government is unusually cordial towards the United States and its government because they realize that we are a nation with no political ambitions to secure new territory but rather a nation with a desire to better conditions there. On the other hand Turkey realizes that the European nations have a predominating desire for new territory and back of all these parleys is a political ambition on the part of each one."

"At the present time there is going about this country a strong wave of Turkish propoganda which discredits early reports on the destruction of Smyrna and lays the blame on the Greeks, and even states that they plundered and ravaged before fleeing, but these reports are untrue. Our own relief workers were there and characterised the tragedy as 'Hell.' One of our doctors personally attended 100 deliveries of child birth on the streets and quays of Smyrna and in many cases there would be people dying in the street next to where a baby was being born. Many of the people jumped into the water to escape the flames and were drowned. A few days later the Turks fired bullets into the nude, floating bodies to allow the gas to escape so that the bodies would sink. These were the conditions existing after the plunder and burning of the city."

"Everything considered the Lausanne Conference was a dismal failure. Turkey, as I have said, did not want a treaty and she played her cards on the supposition that the Allied countries would be divided in sentiment and she won. She now figures that with France occupied with the Ruhr trouble and Italy stirred by Facisti movements that she will get out of a lot of trouble and will do only what she is forced to do by secret treaties with each nation. It is a mighty problem requiring a still mightier solution."

'Varsity Cagers Score 34 - 28 Win Over Lowell Textile Quintet Here

(Continued from page 1)

tallies from the field, tieing up the score.

A double free throw netted the visitors two more points, while a shot from the foul line for the Frosh sent their stock to 31. With but 3 seconds to go "Bill" Rice shot a pretty one from center floor and it had no sooner passed through the hoop than the gun announced the end of the game.

"N. Y. C." McNeil, the star of the Frosh team led his outfit in scoreing, netting altogether 10 points. Hargroves of Brandon was the leading point collector for his team, gathering 17. The game was by far the best preliminary that has been played this year, and Manager Draper is to be congratulated for the high brand of preliminary games he has been running before the Varsity contests.

Lecturer Tells French Students Of Paris

Intellectual Atmosphere So Intense And Stimulating That It Is Impossible To Be Sad He Says

M. Frank L. Schoell of Chartres, France, official lecturer of the Alliance Francaise, who has been lecturing throughout the United States for the past year, visited Middlebury Sunday and Monday and gave a talk before the students of the French School Sunday evening at the French House. M. Schoell chose as the subject of his talk "Paris" and spoke especially of the artistic and literary centers of the city such as Montmartre and Montparnasse where many French artists and poets have lived and worked. He closed his talk by a definition of Paris in which he said that the intellectual atmosphere of the city is so intense and so stimulating that one could not be sad there.

M. Schoell was visiting professor at the University of Chicago in 1919-1922. He is the author of "Le Folklore au Village" and other French textbooks.

At a meeting of the Senior class held yesterday it was decided that the women of the class go upon a sleigh ride Friday, March 2.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Amherst.—In a recent speech, President Meiklejohn recommended the restriction of elective studies. He held that the work of the first two years of the college course should be prescribed and that the electives should not begin until the Junior Year.

Five Social Fraternities Hold Initiation Banquets During Week

(Continued from page two)

Delta Delta Delta

The seventh annual initiation banquet of Alpha Iota of Delta Delta Delta was held at Hepburn Hall, Saturday evening, February 17.

The initiates were M. Dorothee Bellerose, Mabel R. Benedict and Charlotte Moody, all of the class of '26.

The guests were Miss Bertha Wood, Miss Marion Roy, Mrs. W. G. Kleinspehn, '19, Marion Tilden '22, Janet Taylor '21, and Priscilla Grower, of Vermont.

Janet Taylor acted as toastmistress.

Sigma Phi Iota

Sigma Phi Iota held its second annual initiation banquet at the Hotel Addison last Friday evening. The initiates were Reginald Wells Eastman '25, James Audrey Clark '26, Edwin Milton Egan '26, Everett Starke Kinloch '26, Eugene Victor Montandon '26, Lindley Willmarth Robinson '26, Stanley Mortimer Sargeant '26, Russell Amherst Seavey '26, and Leland Agnew Wilson '26.

Sigma Kappa Gives Tea

Over one hundred people attended the silver tea given by the Sigma Kappa sorority at the sorority rooms last Wednesday, February 14. The affair was in honor of Miss Lucy King, Sigma Kappa missionary at the Maine seacoast mission, which is located on an island near Portland. The proceeds of the tea were for the benefit of the misson, which is partially supported by the sorority.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Williams.—Wrestling is to be included in the curriculum of winter sports for the first time this winter. There will be an interclass tournament and if sufficient talent develops, some college matches will be arranged.

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